

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

MAGAZINE



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

Vol. 20.

JULY, 1947

No. 5.

THE CLUB'S DINING ROOM



Picture shows portion of our Club's Dining Room, and depicts an everyday lunch scene. Members are able to meet and enjoy each other's company. Dinner Dances, with band, are held each Thursday and Saturday nights.

A TOAST

THE "All Blacks" proved themselves not only great footballers, but also crusaders in a great sporting tradition. They played the game as we had expected they would play it—skilfully, and to win fairly.

Off the field, and in this club as our honoured guests, they comported themselves, even in the flush of their Test victories, modestly, never over-rating their form as compared with that of the vanquished.

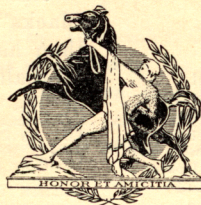
Some Australians with long memories might not be prepared to concede them the distinction of having been the greatest team ever to have come out of New Zealand. All will be agreed on this: no team wore the Silver Fern with more honour to a country which has held its own—more often, more than its own—on the football field.

To be remembered is that the N.Z. Rugby Union had not planned to send a team to Australia this season. Their purpose was to build a team for the South African tour in 1948, which was on at the time. However, the N.Z. Rugby Union yielded sportingly to the plea of the Australian authorities to come across and help in the shaping of an Australian team for the British tour.

So was the good of the code generally placed before the interests of the game in N.Z. In other words, N.Z. recognised that overall strength mattered more than insular considerations. Here we had a fine manifestation of the true amateur spirit in a world of sport in which, some of us believe, far too much emphasis is placed on winning, and the old ideal of the game for the game's sake is being discarded.

Further, to stimulate public interest in the code in Australia, the "All Blacks" were asked to play open football, to throw the ball about, and in this they showed also that they were animated by the right spirit. Accordingly, all the games were spectacular—and there were no incidents.

So it was that the "All Blacks", in "taking it out" of us, so far as the results were concerned, at the same time made a magnificent contribution to the code in Australia—and for this also we shall remember them.



Established 14th May, 1858.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB SYDNEY



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THE CLUB MAN'S DIARY

BIRTHDAYS

JULY.

5th Dr. W. McDonnell Kelly	17th L. Mitchell
6th J. B. Moran	19th A. H. Stocks
8th C. F. Horley	21st G. F. Wilson
11th K. E. Ives	27th John Colquhoun
13th F. C. Belot	28th L. J. Maidment
15th W. M. Goffan	C. B. R. Lawler
R. C. Chapple	30th Robert Mead
	31st H. Webster

AUGUST.

1st S. J. Fox	19th A. F. Gay
6th P. B. Lusk	20th H. H. McIntosh
7th A. T. Selmon	22nd P. B. Lindsay
8th Greg. Keighery	25th Hon. A. Mair
14th E. K. White	26th P. H. Goldstein
S. Biber	30th E. Hunter
W. J. Walsh	Bowman
15th R. B. Hughes	A. Langley
18th Professor J. D. Stewart	31st E. Sodersteen

ALL who had known H. P. Christmas will remember him as a companionable fellow and will miss the good cheer he radiated in the deeper friendships he made, and retained, in life as well as in the course of a long and successful business career. News of his death overseas came as a painful shock to his large circle of friends—including fellow members of this club—because none who bade him farewell had expected that it would be a final parting.

Mr. Christmas was a business associate of Mr. S. E. Chatterton, and they were the promoters of Woolworth's chain stores.

* * *

MEMBERS are notified that by virtue of the recent 40-Hour Week, which came into force on July 1, Dining Room arrangements had to be recast. Until further notice Luncheon will be served from 12.30 till 2 p.m. each day and Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m.

No alteration has been made regarding Saturday Night arrangements and the Thursday Night and Saturday Night Dinner Dances, with Band in attendance, will continue in their present form.

* * *

THE inter-club billiards and snooker games are proceeding smoothly and giving added enjoyment to members. Home-and-Home matches are played each Wednesday night and, the larger the gallery, the better and more exciting the play. All are welcome.

AMONG those who attended the club's reception to the "All Blacks", none had a longer memory than had Frank Underwood of N.Z. football and footballers. Not many of his contemporaries as a player for N.S.W. and Australia are alive today, in Australia or N.Z. He remains a living symbol of the class and the sportsmanship of those brave years—and may many more years be spared the good fellow.

* * *

THE untimely death of H. G. Warburton, Turf Editor of "The Sun", occasioned great grief among all in this club, as well as among all in the sporting world. He had been for many years among the top rankers in his profession—a fearless, forthright fellow whose writings bore the imprint of a sincere striving to do the right thing, often, as the Mini-

An 1888 Memory.

Mr. Edgar Osborn, who died at Crewe (Eng.) last month, aged 79, captained Crewe Alexandra when they were in the semi-final of the English Cup in 1888.

The same year, when he was playing at Northwich in the final of the Cheshire Cup, a Northwich player was sent off the field and the crowd mobbed Osborn. After three hours he escaped, dressed as a woman and carrying a baby.

ster declared at the funeral service, "at some measure of personal sacrifice".

Herbie, as we addressed him, wrote well and with a command of simple phrase which attracted a wide reading public. He was an acknowledged expert in his realm. Occasionally some may have disagreed with the opinions which he expressed so robustly, but all granted that his motives were genuine and impartial.

He was a zealous, tireless worker in his profession, and the good cause could always count on his support. In this club we remember gratefully the time he gave cheerfully from his restricted leisure. He was

honorary treasurer of the club's many appeals for war charities and post-war causes. As a Digger of World War I he carried on the torch of remembrance.

Among sportsmen, among his colleagues of the press, Herbie Warburton left a memory that will remain evergreen.

* * *

ALBERT PAGE enjoyed the game of billiards which he won in the tournament, as well as the game which he lost, but he reckoned that both games had taken something out of him in nervous tension. Other players have said much the same thing. However, these tournaments are designed to bring members together; all members, whether they play billiards or snooker well or passably well.

* * *

NO company which included Ted Stanton could ever be flat. He was born with that gift which eludes so many men—incurable optimism. His bright personality acted as a tonic on gloomy beings. Ted lived until he had passed his 80th milestone—something to which he had aspired—and none who met him will easily forget the good fellow.

* * *

WE regret to record the passing of the following members since last issue.

KITCHING, F. W.—Country Member.

Elected to Membership, 15/5/39.
Died, 6/6/47.

CHRISTMAS, H. P.—City Member.

Elected to Membership, 2/4/28.
Died at Bordeaux, France, 18/6/47.

WARBURTON, H. G.—Hon. Press Member since 22/9/30.
Died, 22/6/47.

STANTON, E. I.—Bookmaking Member.

Elected to Membership, 13/3/1899.
Died, 25/6/47.

RIDDLE, PETER—City Member
Elected, 27/6/27.
Died, 29/6/47.

W. R. DOVEY, K.C., will probably have feeling memoresi about the black ball. In the first game, his opponent—G. Fienberg, favourite for the tournament—went in-off the black ball to lose. In the second game, with the scores 98 all, Mr. Dovey played a safety shot, bringing the black ball—then the only coloured left—from an unpottable position, almost hard up near a middle pocket, to a position almost hardup near the opposite pocket.

* * *

THE veteran Charlie Young—winner of the Club's billiards-snooker double in 1934—playing from almost hard up against the bottom cushion, potted the black in a top pocket—one out of the bag—and the drinks were on the K.C.

* * *

M. O. BARNETT, here as a visitor with the All Blacks, won the Deans' Scholarship in N.Z. This Scholarship was established by the parents of the late Bob Deans to perpetuate the memory of their son. Who was Bob Deans? His name is historic as the member of the 1905 All Blacks who scored the "disputed try" against Wales—only team to beat the All Blacks on that tour. Scores: Wales, 3; N.Z., nil.

* * *

JOHAN FULLER, chosen among the forwards of the Australian Rugby Union team, served as an officer with the 2/18th Btn., was captured at Singapore, and put in his time as a prisoner of war in Osaka. He is a son of club member John Fuller.

* * *

A BUST of John McLeod (1830-1894, builder of the Sydney Town Hall, was decorated with a hat, cocked at a jaunty angle, in an ante-room during a "do" staged on the premises of the Master Builders' Association. Hector McLeod, of the third generation of master builders, commented: "Had grandfather's spirit hovered around on the night of the hat episode, it could not have been more annoyed than was grandfather on an occasion in life when he caught several of his grandchildren, including me, playing cricket on his sacred bowling green in the grounds of his Sydney home."

BIG CHEQUE HANDED RED CROSS

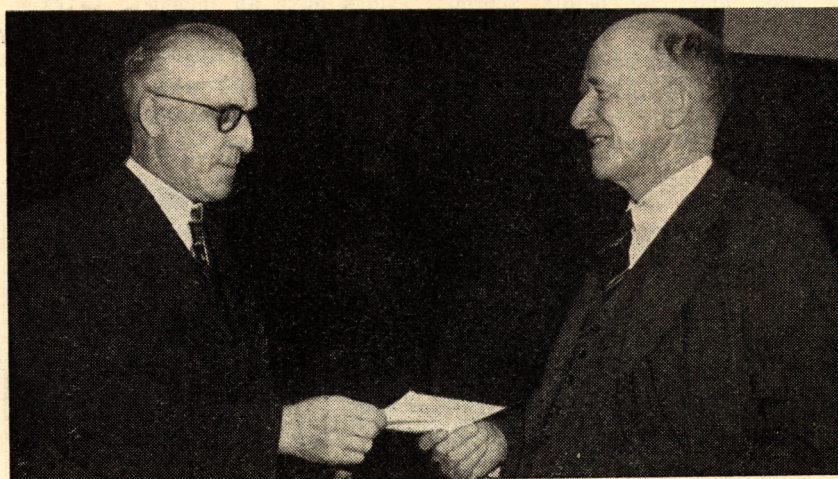
Food for Britain Appeal nets £1,423/6/-

A cheque for £1,423/6/-, raised by Tattersall's Club's special night for the Red Cross Food for Britain Appeal, was presented by the Chairman, Mr. S. E. Chatterton, to Mr. A. L. Blythe, chairman, Australian Red Cross, N.S.W. Division, in the presence of members of the committee, club members, and some of the non-members who had rallied to the assistance of the club on the occasion of the appeal.

THE Chairman said: "This was an appeal that touched our hearts and we responded as gladly as we had done in wartime appeals. Evils following in the wake of World War II have been malnutrition and starvation. Our kinsfolk in the Mother-

Abbott, P. Smith, W. H. Crawford, M. Barnett and Staff, Claude Spencer, Mrs. F. Gately, Mrs. A. Coady, Mrs. I. M. Jacoby, members of the committee of the club's staff.

The Chairman said that the club's war effort to 28/2/1946 had raised



Chairman S. E. Chatterton handing over cheque for £1,423/6/- to Mr. A. L. Blythe, O.B.E., Honorary Director Red Cross Appeal, between cocktails on Tuesday, July 1, 1947. Photo. by courtesy "Sydney Morning Herald."

land are suffering almost as much as in the war years. They are making sacrifices to gain those comforts which we are enjoying because of the sacrifices of the British people to play their part in winning the war.

"Had it not been for the splendid co-operation of voluntary workers we of this club would not have been able to make all our appeals so successful. Present on this occasion are Mrs. Coady and Mr. Barnett, among others. We thank them all. We ask that they pass on our acknowledgement to those who assisted them and us."

The Chairman returned thanks to the following voluntary helpers: Messrs. W. A. McDonald, S. Peters, H. J. Robertson, K. Williams, E. W.

£108,524/-/5, as follows: Contributions by members to Lord Mayor's Patriotic and War Fund, £1,445/8/3; Sale of War Saving Certificates to members and employees, £19,800/6/6; Stalls in Martin Place, Patriotic Race Meetings and Carnival Nights, £25,869/3/11; Donations to hospitals, charitable institutions and patriotic funds, £19,409/1/9; Subscriptions to war loans, £42,000.

Mr. Blythe said that he had attended Tattersall's Club on previous occasions to receive officially of its bounty in the good cause. The money would be applied to the purpose for which it had been subscribed. The Red Cross had closed its appeal at £106,000, and the sum had since grown to £140,000.

22 CLUB WAS HOST TO ALL BLACKS

Symbol of New Zealand, wherever Rugby is played, is the All Black jersey with the Silver Fern. Recent team in Australia was the eighteenth to have crossed the Tasman since W. Milton captained the Union side here in 1884. During their stay in Sydney all members of the combination were made honorary members of our club.

THE men of brawn and brain under Fred Allen certainly did uphold New Zealand's prestige, and even to approximate the deeds of their predecessors will be no mean feat. For wearers of the Silver Fern abroad have a record unsurpassed in any sphere of sport.

On the tour just ended nine matches were played for eight wins, one loss, and 260 points scored against 99.

All Black teams have played 139 matches in Australia. Here is a statistical summary of the results:

Won, 120; lost, 15; drew, 4; points for, 3,253; points against, 1,051.

It was in 1905 that the name All Blacks first electrified the world. The "Originals" as they are known lost only one of 33 matches in a tour of Britain and amassed 868 points to 47. The defeat was by Wales 3-0 and it was memorable because of well founded claims that an equalising try had been scored.

In 1924 the "Invincibles" under Cliff Porter won all their 30 British fixtures and scored 721 points against 112.

1935 Combination.

Jim Manchester's 1935 All Blacks found the going in Wales and at Twickenham tougher, but won 24 and drew one of their 28 matches, the points tally being 431 to 180.

The All Blacks have not always had it their own way.

In 1922 New South Wales under A. S. B. Walker won two matches out of three. The second match was historic because Sydney University centre "Bot" Stanley scored all his State's 14 points.

In 1929 Cliff Porter's team lost all three Tests against Australia. Former Rhodes scholar Tom Lawton was our captain and our standard was high as the nucleus of the side consisted of Waratahs who had toured England 18 months previously.

New Zealand's Governor—General Lord Bledisloe then presented a cup for competition between the two Dominions. As the result of a 25-11 win and a 3-all draw Australia, under Alec Ross, won the cup which, however, has since been recaptured by the All Blacks.

One of the features of the present clashes is that the players of both sides have an incentive to excel—as team men as well as individualists. At the end of the tour an Australian side will be chosen to tour Great Britain and France.



Next winter the All blacks will visit South Africa to attempt to wrest Rugby supremacy from the renowned Springboks. The current Tests will be the selectors' guide to merit.

Last year Australia was beaten in New Zealand mainly because of the strength and skill of the All Black forwards. There is an erroneous impression that New Zealand owes her prestige mainly to her virile forwards. Mention of world champion backs such as Wallace, Hunter, Fred Roberts, Nepia, Mark Nicholls, Cooke, and, on the eve of World War II, half back Saxton should dispel

any idea of New Zealand weakness behind the scrum.

Came Prepared.

Moreover they came prepared for our open tactics. They did not under-rate the brilliance of the Australian backs.

While the Wallabies were absorbing forward lessons in New Zealand last year, shrewd All Black officials were watching the effect of Australia's remarkable pace, allied with penetrative ability, particularly by such players as Charlie Eastes, Trevor Allan and Terry MacBride.

That they were on the right track has been amply borne out by results on the tour just ended. Our New Zealand cousins are still, very clearly, on top of the world at rugby.

The new stars are following closely in the illustrious deeds afield of their forbears.

The Australian selectors, immediately the N.Z. tour had concluded, announced their combination to tour abroad. No comment is made here. Members of our club are closely related to many of those selected and although differences of opinion may be heard on relative merits it can honestly be stated that every player chosen has earned the honour. We wish them well with a hearty cheerio. They leave next week.

Manager A. Tancred has been appointed sole selector for all matches to be played abroad. He, however, has been given power to co-opt the Captain and Vice-Captain to assist him in arriving at any decisions.

A pleasing feature is that all those chosen to tour have passed their medical examinations which were very thorough. There will be no "crocks" aboard when team members climb the gangway for the first leg of a world tour.

WEALTHY OWNERS OF THE TURF

Australia has some rich owners of racehorses, Fred Hughes being one of the best known under this heading, but to find world's fabulously wealthy turf patrons one has to look thousands of miles from this country.

PERHAPS two of the foremost leaders from the money angle, certainly two of the most publicised belong to India and America respectively. Even they may not be the real wealth leaders in racing. However, the Gaekwar of Baroda and Mrs. Elizabeth (Arden) Graham of cosmetic fame, are names well in the news almost every month of the year, especially when the big money is about.

The Gaekwar has a string of about 50 horses in work and one of the best of them is Sayajirao, a Nearco colt, which finished third in the English Derby in June and was subsequently successful at even money in the Irish Blue Riband. In both events he was piloted by Aus-

tralian jockey, Edgar Britt, No. 1 horseman to the Maharajah.

Mrs. Graham, owner of Main Chance Farm had her first blue ribbon success when her colt, Jet Pilot, ran home winner of recent Kentucky Derby, on a track inches deep in mud. She races extensively in America and in late years has regularly figured as one of the leading owners. Her cosmetic advertisements are a feature of daily and weekly newspapers throughout the world.

The Gaekwar of Baroda was in America in April for a brief tour of stud farms. He arrived practically unannounced and although one of the world's richest men his sole at-

tendant was his valet. A good horseman he speaks fluent English, one American writer referring to this aspect as sounding more American than Oxfordian. The Maharajah told Americans of India's breeding methods and feeding of horses and made a comparison with U.S.A. ways and customs.

Last year the Gaekwar purchased about £200,000 worth of thoroughbreds but this outstanding Indian personality has little time for sprinters. They don't appear to interest him at all. After his brief visit he flew back to England in time for the Derby. He had previously informed American writers that he might race Sayajirao in the States this year.



Deflating the Ego Just Straight Talking

THERE comes to me at moments the amazing realisation that some time or other I have to die. It is a monstrous idea, but quite amusing when one gives thought to it. I shall be just as dead as I was when the Crimean War was fought and when Shakespeare was alive. Just as dead, and no more.

"Why am I here at all, anyway?"

I am one of the million sad accidents throughout the years. It is a deplorable, but sobering truth, which should be brought home to every man, great or small, but especially to those who, having achieved some little notoriety, are inclined to puff themselves up about it, that nearly 90 per cent. of us had no real welcome to this world.

In almost every case there was a woman who woke one morning with a sense of dismay to find her

worst fears realised, and she carried the news to her lord and his face fell.

"Good lord! Are you sure?"

It ought to knock the conceit out of us to appreciate that, though we were born in iniquity, we were each at times an extremely depressing prospect.

(There is a handsome trophy for any member who can guess the author.)

The author of "Deflating the Ego" was Edgar Wallace.

Tourist flights over the North Pole in 1948 are among plans made by the Norwegian Airlines Chief, Col. Bernt Balchen.

Norway will first build up an hotel and tourist station in Spitsbergen, the island midway between Norway and the Pole. From there areoplane trips will be arranged and passengers will be able to have lunch or drink cocktails when flying over Polar regions.

Man's Imperfections

Man's imperfections lead him to make many mistakes in life, and the pointing out of these frailties has engaged the attention of philosophers and reformers in all ages. A recent writer enumerates what he considers to be the seven greatest mistakes of man, as follow:

- The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.
- Then tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or corrected.
- Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannot accomplish it.
- Refusing to set aside trivial preferences in order that important things may be accomplished.
- Neglecting development and refinement of the mind by not acquiring the habit of reading.
- Attempting to compel other persons to believe and live as we do.
- The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

—"Uplift", U.S.A.



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THE CRYSTAL BOWL OF TURF

June, 1947, was a comparatively quiet month in Australian racing, but several incidents occurred during that month which may have a serious influence on racing in the near future.

ONE happening that may have very far-reaching results was the regrettable death of Peter Riddle on June 29.

Owner and trainer of Australia's champion, Shannon, Peter had been in poor health for some time prior to his death and, as a result, he had not felt up to the strain of travelling interstate with Shannon.

Now there is a strong possibility that this wonderful galloper may change hands and that he will, in future, take a far more active part in Australian racing than he has done in the past. Even if the trustees of the estate decide to race Shannon themselves, it is likely that his racing activities will extend beyond his home State.

During the past few years Bernborough, Attley and Shannon, too, have given ample proof of the fact that weights, formerly regarded as prohibitive, do not prevent champions winning more than a fair share of the big handicaps. Bernborough's Ahern and Doomben Cup double last year, Shannon's epic effort in the 1946 Epsom when he finished a very close second to Blue Legend after being left at the start and Attley's recent win in Brisbane under a welter impost are a few instances that readily present themselves.

Shannon is only a five-year-old, he has been sparingly raced and has several more years' racing ahead of him. Weight-for-age events will be his for the taking, at least until Temeraire enters the field, and there is nothing to prevent Shannon also winning open handicap events if given the chance. Handicappers have proved recently that they give the good horses weight commensurate with their performances but only so much as will not altogether preclude them from winning again.

June also saw the introduction of a new fashion that is going to change the whole aspect of future racing in Australia. The idea referred to is air transport for race-horses.

Early in June the owner of Attley

set the ball rolling by air freighting her great sprinter from Melbourne to Brisbane in an attempt to win some of the big prizes on offer in the north. The horse travelled well and was able to carry over 10 stone a few days after arrival and beat a hot field of sprinters.

With the Q.T.C. and B.A.T.C. putting on richly-endowed races during what used to be known as the off period—May to September—good horses are now being catered for all the year round.

Owners are quick to respond when big inducements are held out to them and as soon as the air com-

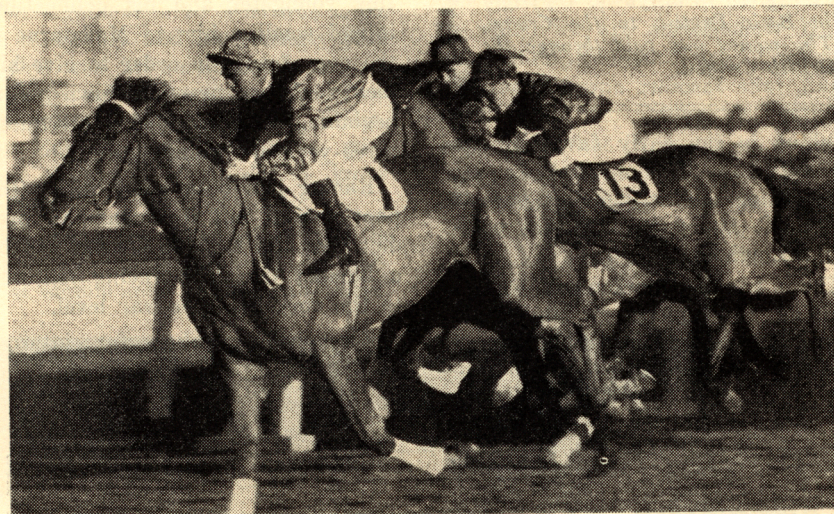
Australia's best during the coming spring carnivals.

Bruce is the Dominion's outstanding performer and his presence will add tremendous interest to whatever races he contests.

When one owner sets a precedent others are quick to follow and next year may see a veritable invasion of N.Z. horses in quest of our big handicap events.

It can readily be imagined that very soon all big race meetings in any of the capital cities will have their full quota of interstate, and even overseas, representation.

Another incident of real impor-



Horse Returns to Winning List: Mulley winning 1st Division Highweight Handicap at Randwick on Monogram, on 28/6/47.

panies are able to supply means of transport they will find a big demand for accommodation.

Mr. Ossie Porter is one of the biggest owners in the game and he is definitely air-minded. In the past couple of months he has raced extensively in Adelaide, as well as in his own state, and early in June he tried to secure air freight for a team of four to travel to Brisbane for the Doomben meeting. He failed to obtain passages and the trip had to be cancelled.

Word recently arrived from New Zealand that Bruce a four-year-old by Royal Chief from Otetanui will cross the Tasman by air very shortly to throw down the gauntlet to

tance that happened in June was the reported injury to Blue Boots.

This Queenslander created a wonderful impression when he won the Brisbane Cup of two miles from a very strong field in May. He won the event in such an easy manner and came home so truly at the end of the marathon journey that numerous good judges immediately tabbed him as a real Melbourne Cup prospect. In fact, they stated that Blue Boots would be hard to beat in any distance handicap at all for which his connections entered him.

But soon after his Cup win a slight leanness manifested itself in one of his legs and at the moment

(Continued Overleaf.)

The Crystal Bowl of Turf

(Continued from page seven.)

his owner is doubtful of Blue Boots being able to survive a preparation for the 1947 spring campaign.

If he quickly throws off the effect of his injury he may come south in which event Sydney and Melbourne racegoers will see one of the most promising stayers in Australia.

As far as the 1947 Cups are concerned, however, Temeraire is the talk of the town. Unbeaten at his only six starts this galloping

£27 a Word.

For 850 of the commonest words in the English language the Government has paid Mr. C. K. Ogden £23,000, roughly £27 a word.

For this also Mr. Ogden, one of the shyest of Cambridge dons, has agreed to assign his copyright in Basic English to the Crown. The money was paid through the British Council.

machine is the early favourite for the Melbourne Cup and he has only to continue on his winning way in the A.J.C. Derby to hold that position throughout.

There has been unlimited discussion as to Temeraire's ability to stay but the Randwick Blue Riband event will settle that question one way or the other.

If he does not make the grade over distances he will certainly be one of the champion sprinters of the Commonwealth for seasons to come.

South Australia's ace stayer, Beau Cheval, won one of the big Cups in his home state a couple of months ago but later on lost a little caste by being beaten by Chatspa. However, Beau Cheval is a tried and true stayer and will have many admirers when he goes to Flemington.

It is a long time since Tasmania sent a champion to the mainland but locals speak in the highest terms of a colt who has been unbeaten at his only three starts in the Apple Isle. Prince Aly is the name and he is by the late J.T. Jamieson's old favourite, High Caste.

Big hopes are entertained about this youngster and his connections intend sending him to Melbourne in the near future in order to give him plenty of time to settle down before beginning what will be a strenuous three-year-old campaign.

Racing has been good during the past season but it is safe to predict that the 1947-48 season will be a bumper one with racing restored to the very best pre-war level.

Competition makes for interest and better racing and nominations for the 1947 Epsom, Metropolitan,

Tattersall's Club

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Rhapsody in Noughts

Agreement has been reached for the sale as from July 1, 1946, of the British-owned railways in Argentine Government for £150,000,000. Of this, £135,500,000 will be for the railways themselves and £14,500,000 for most of the ancillary undertakings.

The bulk of the resources required will come from Argentine sterling balances which at present amount to £126,000,000.

No decision has yet been made regarding the distribution of the £150,000,000 between the various companies, and it will be for each company to decide how its own quota will be apportioned among the various classes of stockholders. There are eleven companies involved in the deal.

AUSTRALIA FACES A NEW WORLD

Address in part, by Professor Copland, Australian Minister to China

LIVING away in the centre of China and finding myself in a new environment, gave me many opportunities of reflecting upon the events of recent years, and speculating upon the trend of things to come. It occurred to me that, when the last war ended—World War I—we were all under the impression that World War I was a mere event, though an event of great importance to many—an interruption to the normal world we knew before that war.

That, I think, was a fundamental mistake, and we have paid for it very dearly in disorders which took place between the two wars, confusion in men's minds, lack of faith in the future, and, finally, World War II, the most devastating of all wars. When you look at these events in retrospect, you can see that World War I was the beginning of a great revolution in the world—perhaps one of the greatest revolutions—and it was a revolution in all the manifold activities of man.

We had such security that we never thought it would be disturbed, and I sometimes think that it has not been good for us at all. It is a bad thing to give any young man too much security. What applies to the young man may very well apply to a nation. We have lost that security; not because we have weakened in any way in our attachment to England, the United Kingdom, and in our membership of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but because the position of the United Kingdom, and the position of the British Commonwealth of Nations in the world has fundamentally changed. That is the first thing we have to understand. People who don't understand, that are living in the past, and great events are just passing them by.

We may be apt to think that our attachment to England and to Western Europe is something on which our political, economic and

military security rests for all time. That is not so any longer. Western Europe is declining relatively to other powers. That process commenced in World War I, and was completed with devastating swiftness in World War II. It is not only that Western Europe is declining relatively to these two great powers on the West and the East. The whole of South-east Asia is rising to a new position of political independence of Western Europe.

Same in Middle East

This political renaissance of these great States to the north of Australia—and the same thing is happening in the Middle East—is of great significance to Australia. We are inevitably and increasingly part of the area in which these millions of people live. Despite our political and cultural attachments to Western Europe, our destiny is with these peoples. What do we know of them?

We have to understand what is happening—to understand its political significance to Australia first,

to show some sympathy towards these peoples in their efforts to gain political independence, to let them see that we are only anxious to assist them in their economic rehabilitation, and, above all, to avoid any suggestion that we have something in our civilisation which is vastly superior to theirs. Even if we had, they wouldn't believe it. I doubt whether we have, anyway.

You may have noticed with what consternation many people received the idea that imperial preference may have to be modified, may have even to be abandoned in the long run. It seems as though the bottom has dropped out of the world to which we are accustomed. Well, what does it amount to? Can you imagine for one moment that England, in all her difficulties, with a population that is bound to decline, and whose standard of living is threatened, offers to Dominions scope for expanding markets, for increasing trade? That is absurd. England can't do it.



Picture, supplied by N.S.W. Tourist Bureau, rather gives the lie direct to oft-quoted "Sunny New South Wales." It shows Mt. Kosciuszko at its best—the Australian skiers' paradise.

AUSTRALIAN WATERS — — T

THERE are few of us who, where opportunity offered at some time or another, hasn't thrilled to the tug on a fishing line; or the excited expectancy of matching manual dexterity with the peculiarities of the many fish which frequent our coasts and estuaries.

These two factors, with the nearly unlimited scope of variety, make amateur fishing one of the most pleasant pastimes.

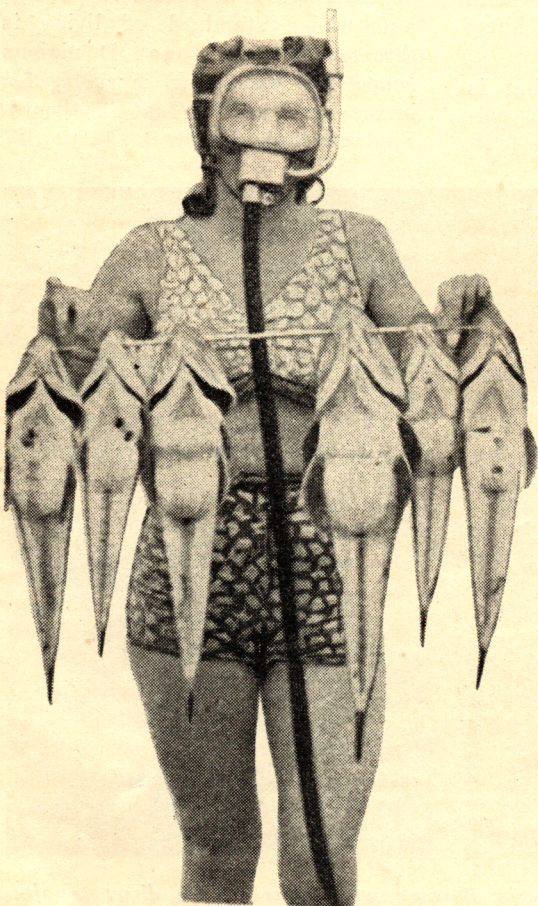
There is no excuse for anybody seeking diversion, recreation or relaxation from the

"Australia is the greatest angling Country in the world."

—Sir Harry Lauder.

usual weekly routine not getting a whole-some delight in throwing a line.

New South Wales has the resources for every individual:—



Fishing the Heffernan way. It brings results.

• **BIG GAME FISHING**—with such fighters as sword-fish, marlin and enormous sharks of the tiger and mako species.

• **MARVELLOUS BEACHES**—offering good light game fish, and plenty of more common line sorts like jewfish, bream and sea whiting.

• **ESTUARIES**—plenty of sheltered bays, inlets and reaches for the cautious venturer, and offering an abundance of varieties.

So, in that order comes the financial outlay.

Hundreds of pounds can be spent on even just enough gear for tackling the fighting fish, but the river or inside enthusiast can have his good outing for the proverbial few bob.

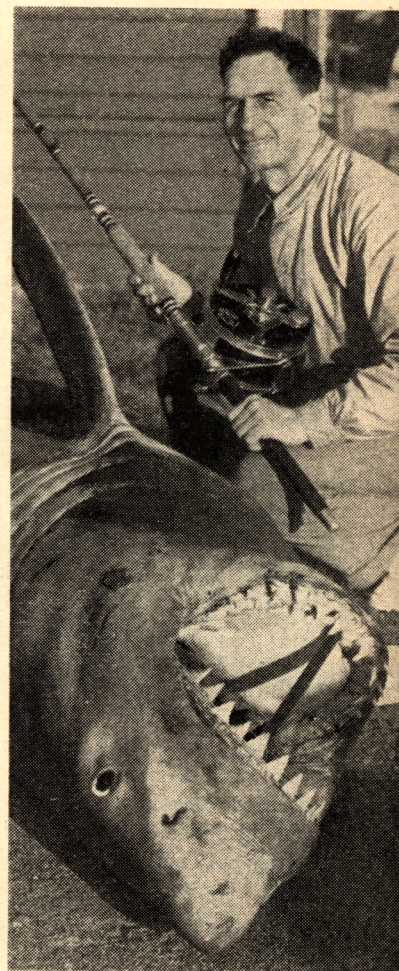
And because the visitation of the different species of fish along the New South Wales coast more or less follows a seasonal schedule there's always something "on".

There are accepted seasons for most species but the weather is the all important factor.

However, the ardent fisherman usually confines his activities to one or two favoured localities and gets to know the weather, signs, the right tide and so on.

There are amateurs who won't fish for bream—probably the most fickle and timid of all our fish during daylight. They want a rising tide when the moon is young and all is quiet.

Some of the enthusiasts are avid sticklers for absolute silence. To create any sort of a noise or show an unnecessary light means ostracism from the future outing.



C. W. Firth proudly displays one of the Australian record) caught on a "12 cord record catch (best ever) of White Shark. Time of fight, 4hrs.

Picture by courtesy Mr. T. C.

These offences scurrying away, a sport is missed—

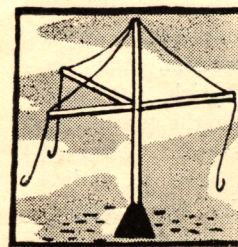
Only the finest expert, and some h paper their fingers pinch on the bait.

Of course each There is such a d how to rig a line, use, that no set so pounded.

The merest no bit of string and cessful than the e

That maybe is never loses its ch it all adds to the

Angling has ch



Old Paternoster.

FISHERMEN'S EL DORADO



not get away"—an 88lb. King Fish (Australian the right, Milton Kent smiles over his caught at Jervis Bay on a 36 thread line. length 12ft., girth 5ft. 4in.

Technological Museum, Sydney.

send the bream
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on.

considerably over

the last few decades.

Today the average amateur desires the finest gut and is finicky about casts and sinkers.

The skilful Englishman pinned his faith to what was called a paternoster — an involved contraption of swivels and bars as shown in the picture.

The origin of the paternoster is a mystery, but it is believed to have originated by a sect of monks many centuries ago. If used in Australia today there would be suppressed smiles, but there was no doubt about its efficiency.

Even the Australian abo., and particularly New Guinea natives, had remarkably efficient means of catching their fish. Some intricate nets and bone hooks, nets and traps in the Sydney Museum indicates that they knew plenty about the habits of the scaly tribe.

Incidentally a visit to the piscatorial section of the Museum is well worth while.

Coming to the trend of today's methods, the latest development, apart from the shameful practice of using explosives, is the spear gun.

Various ideas are in use but probably the most interesting idea has been invented by Mr. W. J. Heffernan of The Entrance.

His contrivance is certainly one of utility and he gets results as the photograph shows.

Mr. Heffernan uses several types of spears according to the fish he is after.

He says, "Spear fishing is a fascinating sport and can also be a profitable hobby.

"Exploring under water, watching marine life and being with the fish in their own world is weird as well as fascinating. You are really one of them when you are under with them.

"Some fish are very inquisitive and some are very friendly."



Jaws of record Mako Shark, 610lb., caught off Dee Why, Sydney, by Ken Wheeler.—Photo by "Daily Telegraph."

Mr. Heffernan said he has built up a resistance to cold water and can stay under for three and four hours.

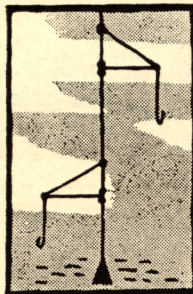
"I stake my reputation that Australia will yield the most incredible and magnificent big game fish of known and unknown species that the fishing world has ever recorded."—Zane Grey

"It's a real thrill to spear a thirty or forty pounder as they give you a nice fast ride through the water."

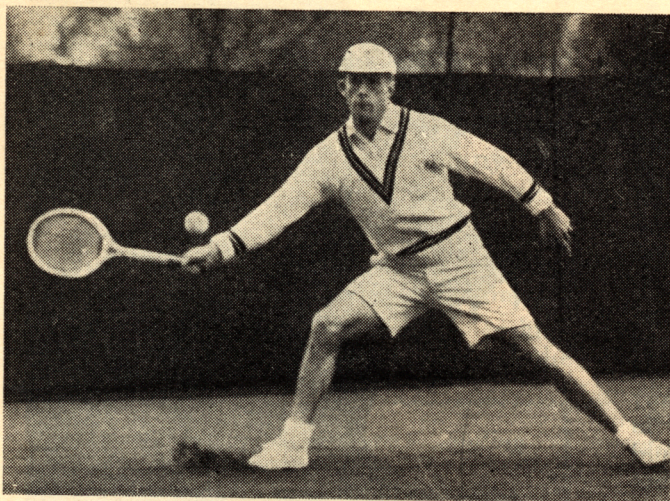
Fish are not frightened of him under the water, and he in turn after many exciting experiences on the sea bed, is not frightened of them.

But most of us will agree that Mr. Heffernan can keep to his method.

Concluding, there is always something to learn in fishing. Nobody will ever be the complete angler, but there's always fun in hauling the catch into the boat or grassing them on shore.



Roundabout of Sport



South African Champion E. Fannin found at Wimbledon that the Australian standard is a shade above that of his own country. He is described as of the dashing type and young enough to improve vastly.

Perhaps the most pleasant tennis news from England this month was that win by Colin Long of Victoria and Geoff Brown (N.S.W.) who won their pairs match sensationally opposed to E. Fannin-E. Sturgess, of South Africa. Scores of 9-7, 5-7, 6-4 bespeak a rattling contest from spectators angle.

* * *

Mrs. Nancye Bolton, upon whom so many hopes rested has, apparently, in Miss P. Osborne (U.S.A.), met her master (or, is it mistress?). The cables merely told that the Melbourne lass was never in the hunt. That being so Miss Osborne must be something super. Let's hope we have the pleasure of seeing her in action in Sydney in the near future. An invitation is to be sent.

* * *

Our tennis champions may not have done as well at Wimbledon as we would have wished but several put up sparkling performances. Most upsetting news was another defeat of Australia's No. 1 string, John Bromwich, who, of late, has been suffering rather more than his share of reverses if this country is to retain hopes of lifting the Davis Cup.

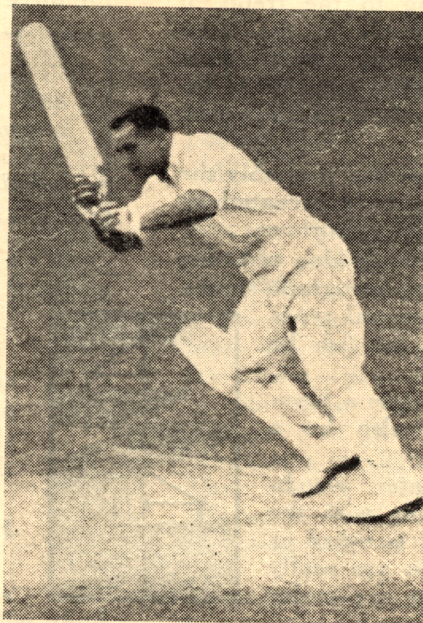
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Dinny Pails was the singles surprise at Wimbledon and his dashing display in coming from behind to defeat his South African opponent bodes well for the future. It gives

us just that ray of hope that he and Bromwich will be able to turn on something extra special should Australia make the Davis Cup final.

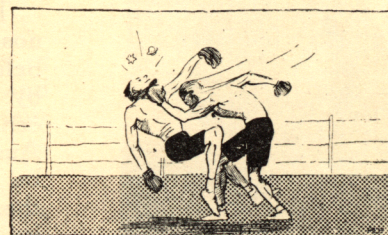
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When the American champion, Jack Kramer, landed in England for his tennis contests, his advisers had not overlooked the food shortage in England. Jack's luggage contained, among other things, sixty-five specially selected fillet steaks and a plentiful supply of two brands of vitamin pills.



Sid Barnes, Australia's Test batsman, now playing in Lancashire (Eng.).

Sir Pelham ("Plum") Warner, declared in a letter recently to Bert Oldfield, that Somerset has discovered a duplicate of Maurice Tate in the person of George Tremlett. "Has the same economical run to the popping crease as Maurice," wrote Warner, "gets remarkable pace from the pitch allied to excellent length and direction." If he's nearly as good as Maurice of the huge feet he will be an ornament to the game.



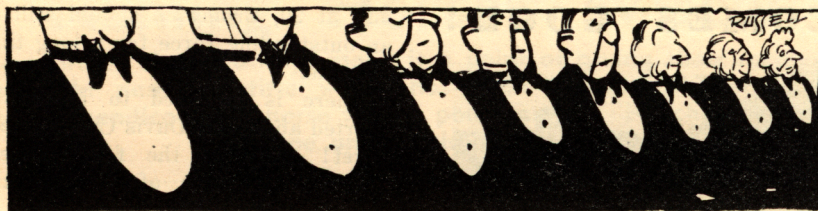
Eddie Miller, Australian featherweight boxing champion, now in England, is thoroughly enjoying himself with an unbeaten run of successes. He has been well advised and judicious matching has now put him in line for a tilt at the world title.

* * *

Don't believe all you read about Don Bradman going to England next year as a Pressman and not as a cricketer. English Pressman, Charles Bray, who spread the news in his columns, has a penchant for such stuff. He was in Australia during the last series of Tests and managed to give some queer decisions from the square-leg boundary. Bradman has given something of a denial, or rebuke, and the former Sydney player can be relied on to do the right thing at the right time.

* * *

When the next Aust. XI is being selected to tour England, Don Bradman, if he so desires, will literally walk into the side as captain. He would have no opposition. If he does go it is long odds on Billy Brown, now in Queensland, being vice-captain. If Bradman, through any reason drops out, it is equally long odds Brown will be Australia's skipper.



The international ruling on "amateurs" declares he or she is one "to whom sport is nothing more than recreation without material gain of any kind, direct or indirect." Under the circumstances it seems impossible that Russia, who allow coaches to play as amateurs, can enter a team for the 1948 Olympic Games in London.

* * *

Under the international ruling of amateurism, tennis players have been declared professional. The axe has not officially fallen on our cricketers but, according to reports, they, too, are as good as gone.

* * *

The International Olympic Committee has chosen Helsinki as venue for the 1952 Olympic Games.

The winter Olympics have been awarded to Oslo.

Final voting on the summer venue was: Helsinki, 15; Los Angeles, five; Minneapolis, five; Amsterdam, three.

Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia won no support.

Helsinki prepared for the Games of 1940, and Oslo bid for the winter Games more than 10 years ago.

* * *

A nice gesture was arranged by Manly-Warringah Rugby League Club who staged a social evening to the four Manly Rugby Union players selected to tour England with the Australian team when suitable presentations were made. The action ranks high in sportsmanship and broad outlook coming as it did from a professional body to members of an amateur code.

* * *

There is a move afoot to move the Australian Olympic Federation headquarters from Sydney to Melbourne and a fight of great stealth is going on. Whatever happens it is high time something was done about a schedule of events to find our stars who will seek selection less than

twelve months from date. It has already been decided that each section must raise its own finance but some have cupboards as bare as was that of Old Mother Hubbard. They want all resources to be pooled. A team of 50 has been mooted with an allover cost of £25,000. Some units could not produce so many pennies. A series of Olympic Carnivals may draw sufficient money but those concerned should be up and doing.



As this issue of the magazine goes to press Norman von Nida is carrying all before him in the English golf world. He has already earned three major victories in tournaments. He is universally acknowledged as being in the world's best six players.

* * *

Loud cheers to Jim Ferrier, one time Manly lad, who won the American Open Golf Championship during June. It is the first time an Australian has managed to do the trick although Joe Kirkwood has been up with the tops for many years. Later in the year, Ferrier intends to visit Sydney and golfers are hoping a match or two between him and von Nida can be arranged. It should be a great money-spinner for both.

Golf Wisdom

Henry Cotton, England's Open Champion, 1934 and 1937; Match Play Champion, 1946, expressed himself thusly to readers of "News of the World" (Eng.) last month.

IT is not what you learn at lessons that counts so much, but the work you put in between lessons.

So on to explain to our reader from Wishaw, Lanarkshire, these problems:—

1. When addressing a ball with a driver, should the hands be near the left leg and the ball in line with the left heel—this means the hands would be in front of the ball?

A.—Without all the necessary further particulars, such as type of grip and width of stance, the answer is—no; the hands not in front of the ball.

2. How is it some golfers can't play with a driver, yet can get a long ball with a brassie or spoon?

A.—It is because these golfers come on to the ball with too steep a down-swing. They squeeze the ball. They hit too late and they usually drag with the left arm and do not use the right hand enough or correctly.

3. Should the knees be slightly bent and the hips free?

A.—At the address, yes.

4. Why do most golfers play with the head cocked?

A.—I suppose that the problem is why do most golfers look at the ball with the head cocked to the left? The real answer is that it helps the player to swing under his head going up and gives a latitude of movement of the head during the down-swing. This means that the head can turn to the left with the shot and not go up and take the eye off the ball. It's a sort of insurance.

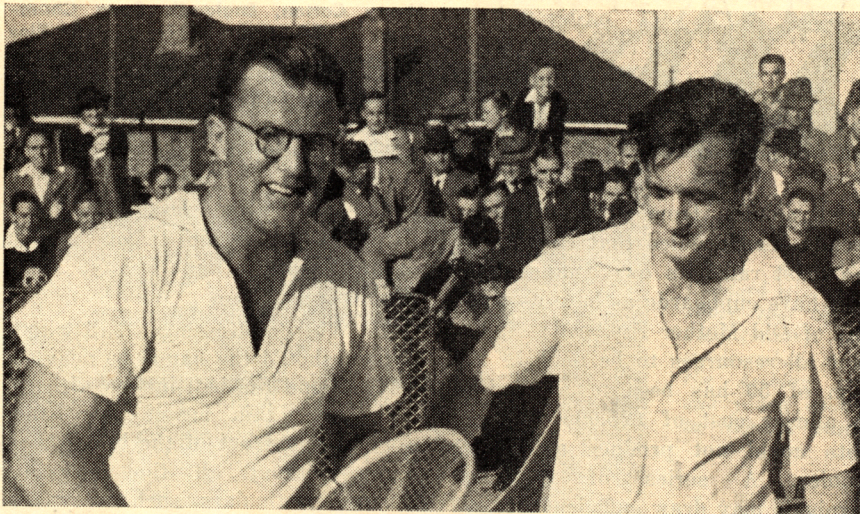
5. Should the head be straight above the ball?

A.—Yes. Unless there is an optical reason for another position.

6. Should your toes be turned in or straight?

A.—This is a case where a player's physical build dictates how he stands best. Those who walk pigeoned-toed usually stand that way, and those who splay their feet have their toes out. It sometimes is an advantage to keep the left foot square, as it locks the left side and reminds the player to hit against it.

SECOND STRING COMES GOOD!



Australian tennis form at Wimbledon this month was upsetting and our star performers, John Bromwich and Dinny Pails caused many headaches to ultra enthusiasts. Our second string, Colin Long and Geoff Brown, however, turned in some excellent performances and, unless our No. 1 pair show improved form, either Long or Brown, or both, may replace those on whom our hopes

originally rested for the Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Experts on the spot agree that Bromwich's loss of form appears to be only momentary and not unusual with stars who become overstrung through continuous nervous tension.

Hard-hitting Geoff Brown is an excellent second string—young and abounding with confidence. His best tennis will be seen in years to come,

but, at 29, Bromwich should still be an outstanding force for a long time to come.

There is no need to be down-hearted about our Davis Cup chances—yet! Any of the four players named is capable of toppling the very best if that worthy be just a wee bit short of his absolute best.

QUOTATION by a rogue from the dock at Goulburn Quarter Sessions of Portia's lines—beginning "The quality of mercy is not strained"—recalled one of many stories told of the late Judge Curlew, learned in the classics, stickler for pure English. An appellant, crude but crafty knowing "Curley's" fondness for quotation, memorised selections from classical prose and verse. The fellow scored with his slabs from Shakespeare, even getting the Judge his way. But he crashed in his preoration: "And so, Y'Honor, despite the slings and arrows of outraged fortune, I remain, to quote Henley, bloody well unbowed." His Honor screamed: "Tush! Appeal dismissed! Sentence increased from 12 months to three years!"

**STOPS
BAD
COUGH**

.... ONE DOSE



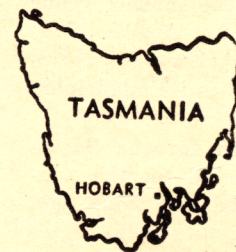
HEAVY COLD or bad, insistent cough causing you annoyance and interfering with business or social life? Then pour yourself a teaspoon of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture. Let it be on your tongue for a moment . . . then swallow slowly. Feel instant, powerful action spread through throat, head, lungs. You'll hear no more from that tough old cough nothing seems to help. Buy Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture at the 1st Floor Store or any Chemist—price 2/3.

A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

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Distributing Agents: Clinton Williams Pty. Ltd.



1947 Melbourne Cup 1947

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CONSULTATION has again been floated.
Tickets now available.**

**£1 (FULL TICKET) — 10/- (HALF)
5/- (QUARTER)**

Postage for ticket and result, 5d.

ALSO weekly the £10,000 Cash Consultations are being drawn.

"A modest subscription can work wonders."

The address :

GEO. ADAMS (TATTERSALL), HOBART.

Naming Horses Wisely

New owners should always make it a point of giving their racehorse the right name—a title which has some meaning. There is no greater handicap to a horse than a poor naming. No champion ever came under this heading.

UNFORTUNATELY many owners, whether newcomers or well established patrons of racing, give scant consideration to the naming of horses, a task which should be regarded as of major importance.

No champion of the country, past or present, has suffered the indignity of being poorly titled. All Australian racehorses are registered from one office, the A.J.C. in Bligh Street, Sydney. There couldn't be a series of branch offices for this major job, as such an arrangement would lead to confusion.

Owners and trainers seldom get the first name they pick, and for various reasons. Names previously listed are available after a stated period, while any with references to trading concerns or advertisements are barred.

Re-introduction of titles such as Phar Lap and other noted champions, also is not permitted. There were two Carbines in the early tabulations, and the minor Carbine was no duffer. However, duplication was allowed in those early days, and many other things happened which cannot today.

Best advice for owners and trainers seeking titles for young horses is to go to the A.J.C. office armed with a list as they can then be pretty sure, by a process of elimination, of securing something desirable.

Australian Registrar.

Fred Noblet, Australian Registrar, and his assistants, are ever ready to help owners seeking names and in this regard, Miss Smith, one of the staff, though she doesn't talk about it, has named many horses racing in Australia today. Some of her selections have proved excellent examples of sound nomenclature, and top class performers.

As an indication of the big job involved, the Registration staff deals with 400 to 600 names per month in the busier periods, particularly following the annual sales of yearlings.

So long as they are named before entry day for important "young" races they will make the grade. No horse without a name is eligible to compete though in some other countries this is the practice.

Latest copy of Commonwealth registered racehorses for period August 1, 1946, till May 31, 1947, inclusive, and embracing about 1800 names, shows that many clever titles have been chosen for rising two-year-olds which will figure in new season's (1947-48) racebooks.

All this adds up to the need for a well meaning name for every racehorse. There is nothing like starting him or her on the right way.

YOU ARE INVITED
to
COURTLANDS
Just off Pennant Hills Road,
near Burnside Homes
PARRAMATTA



The Cosiest
Night Club & Cabaret
in Sydney
EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING
with log fires and luxury

RESERVATIONS: If you wish, you may make a reservation. Simply ring UW 7232 and your table will be reserved for any number. Courtlands is spacious and there is room for all, with ample car parking space in our own grounds.

Courtlands is also open on Sundays for delicious refreshments. You can have a poultry dinner, afternoon tea, or high tea after your Sunday motor trip. All kinds of functions can be held at Courtlands—wedding receptions, birthday parties, etc. We have a quotation for your particular function.

About Hitler's End

"The Last Days of Hitler," by H. R. Trevor-Roper, brings many new angles to light regarding the demise of the former German War Lord.

LINGERING doubts about the death of Hitler will, once and for all, be set at rest by the evidence which Mr. Trevor-Roper has assembled in this cool and careful narrative. Serving with the Military Intelligence during the war, he was given the

task of investigating the clouded and fantastic circumstances of Hitler's last days. He has brought to it the scholarly objective of the Oxford don he is, but reveals in his manner of writing an appreciation of the tastes of the general reader.

Of all the stories to come out of the war this is, perhaps, the strangest and least credible. It was an atmosphere of almost medieval horror which must have prevailed in the Fuehrer's Berlin shelter at the end,

and an author with less sense of responsibility might well have been tempted to heighten it here and there by extravagant word and phrase. Mr. Trevor-Roper goes the other way. He aims at understatement which is all the more effective for the care which has been taken to authenticate every one of his facts. The evidence, checked and cross-checked, of eye-witnesses and of documents has enabled him to dispense with speculation. He has made a contribution to history which was necessary if a false Hitler-legend was not to arise. For this book exposes not only the sordid particulars of Hitler's suicide but the intrigues, the cringing loyalties and opportunistic disloyalties which for long had permeated his "court".

A Drug Addict

For the first time, too, we are made to realise the extent to which Hitler became a drug addict. Not that he succumbed to cocaine or some such sensational palliative. His drugs were "respectable" in that his own doctors, and in particular Professor Morell, encouraged them. But they were none the less disastrous—physically he had reached old age in his middle fifties (he who, it will be remembered, had welcomed the war at 50 because he felt himself then to be in his prime) and mentally he increasingly passed beyond the bounds of sanity.

That he nevertheless maintained his authority, particularly over those immediately surrounding him, is the phenomenon that will long vex the historians.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN MEMORIAL

The King unveiled the Battle of Britain Chapel in Westminster Abbey at noon on Thursday, July 10. The next-of-kin of aircrew of R.A.F. Commands and the Fleet Air Arm who are known to have lost their lives in the Battle (between July 10 and October 31, 1940) were invited.

They were asked to state their relationship and the number, rank, full names and squadron of the aircrew.

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130 PITT STREET, SYDNEY
NEARLY OPPOSITE GENERAL POST OFFICE

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

RESULTS TO JUNE 27, 1947.

BILLIARDS

1st ROUND.

J. Harris	Rec. 100	beat	A. J. Matthews	Rec. 110	by	42
G. Fienberg	" 70	"	J. D. Mullan	" 140	"	8
Jack Davis	" 110	"	W. J. Payne	" 80	"	39
R. G. Mead	" 110	"	A. M. Watson	" 90	"	27
J. Molloy	" 50	"	N. Seamonds	" 150	"	23
E. N. Welch	" 100	"	E. W. Abbott	" 110	"	56
W. A. McDonald	" 110	"	N. H. Mackenzie	" 100	"	49
Sen. J. I. Armstrong	" 100	"	K. F. E. Fidden	" 75	"	26
A. R. Buckle	" 75	"	G. R. Bryden	" 80	"	16
P. J. Schwarz	" 80	"	G. H. Proudman	" 130	"	70
F. E. Headlam	" 65	"	K. Ranger	" 80	"	15
F. Vockler	" 30	"	J. A. Shaw	" 80	"	55
W. M. Hannan	" 125	"	H. Hill	" 100	"	40
J. H. Peoples	" 125	"	A. J. McGill	" 80	Forfeit	
B. M. Lane	" 100	"	S. O. Beilby	" 140	by	25

2nd ROUND.

G. Fienberg	Rec. 70	beat	W. A. McDonald	Rec. 110	by	89
R. M. Colechin	" 100	"	W. L. Armstrong	" 80	Forfeit	
F. Vockler	" 30	"	S. E. Chatterton	" 80	by	119
A. J. Chown	Owes 60	"	Jack Davis	" 110	Forfeit	
J. Molloy	Rec. 50	"	E. A. Davis	" 50	by	39
R. F. Rattray	" 120	"	A. R. Buckle	" 75	"	61

SNOOKER

1st ROUND.

J. D. Mullan	Rec. 55	beat	G. Webster	Rec. 40	by	13
A. H. Charleston	" 50	"	E. E. Davis	" 50	"	9
R. de W. Kennedy	" 45	"	F. Vockler	" 15	"	28
N. Seamonds	" 60	"	W. I. Hill	" 45	Forfeit	
C. K. MacDonald	" 35	"	J. J. Collins	" 40	Forfeit	
B. M. Norris	" 35	"	R. M. Colechin	" 25	by	38
F. A. Timworth	" 60	"	S. E. Chatterton	" 30	"	13
J. L. Hughes	" 60	"	T. H. English	" 40	"	69
J. W. Large	" 35	"	A. J. Kellett	" 50	"	1
Jack Davis	" 50	"	W. J. Payne	" 40	Forfeit	
J. Molloy	" 30	"	W. A. McDonald	" 45	by	4
A. R. McCamley	" 40	"	J. R. Coen	" 45	"	29
J. A. Shaw	" 40	"	T. E. Sweet	" 60	"	8
G. J. C. Moore	" 50	"	C. S. Brice	" 50	"	13
J. A. Miller	" 45	"	C. H. Eastment	" 45	Forfeit	
E. N. Welch	" 50	"	J. W. Anderson	" 55	by	40
A. Buck	" 50	"	H. E. Nagel	" 50	"	34
Percy Smith	" 60	"	A. T. Norton	" 35	"	23
R. B. Barmby	" 45	"	Guy Crick	" 30	"	15
L. J. Haigh	" 40	"	H. Hill	" 40	"	30
M. Newstead	" 50	"	A. C. Gelling	" 35	"	12
K. Ranger	" 40	"	Stan Williams	" 45	"	53
A. V. Miller	" 20	"	A. K. Quist	" 60	"	26
P. J. Schwarz	" 40	"	A. E. Stutchbury	" 60	"	53
C. Cohen	" 40	"	A. Page	" 55	"	24
E. H. Booth	" 40	"	A. Browning	" 40	"	36
A. G. Sims	" 40	"	L. Davie	" 40	"	2
A. R. Buckle	" 45	"	W. H. Relton	" 50	"	10
L. R. Flack	" 40	"	A. J. Chown	" 15	"	37

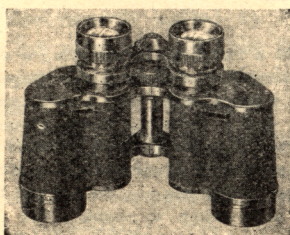
2nd ROUND.

M. Newstead	Rec. 50	beat	W. K. Garnsey	Rec. 55	by	2
B. M. Norris	" 35	"	H. E. Davis	" 50	"	30
N. Seamonds	" 60	"	S. Peters	" 40	"	24
W. H. Sellen	" 50	"	P. B. Lindsay	" 50	"	19
C. E. Young	" 25	"	W. R. Dovey	" 50	"	6
L. H. Howarth	" 40	"	J. L. Hughes	" 50	"	18
Chas. Rich	" 55	"	C. K. MacDonald	" 35	"	21
G. J. C. Moore	" 50	"	I. Green	" 55	"	30
H. A. Stevenson	" 50	"	Jack Davis	" 50	Forfeit	
J. Molloy	" 30	"	E. A. Davis	" 20	by	10



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Swimming Pool Splashes

This month marks the end of the 1946-47 season and with two races to go it looks guineas to gooseberries on Clive Hoole topping the points scorers for the season.

He is nine points ahead of Pat Eiseman with Stuart Murray another point and a half astern in third place. Eiseman had a great chance of getting three points closer in the last Brace Relay Handicap in June but he had the bad luck to see his partner start before his time and be disqualified.

The Hunter brothers have been well to the fore during the past month, Ken winning two Brace Relays and Dave taking out a 40 yards event.

May-June Winner.

Winner of the May-June Point Score was G. B. Solomon who has competed very consistently and had previously been placed third in two points series and has now crowned his efforts with a well deserved and popular win.

The news of the passing of Mr. H. P. Christmas during the month was received with very genuine sorrow in the Athletic Department.

Mr. Christmas had been one of the most regular lunch-time visitors to the Pool since it was opened and his day was not complete without his swim. "Woolworths" corner, as the table whereat Mr. Christmas and his friends lunched daily in the Pool was affectionately called by Swimming Club members, will not be the same now. One of the original Vice-Presidents of the Swimming Club, Mr. Christmas always showed the keenest interest in the racing and the Handball competitions and his cheery personality will be sadly missed by all the Pool habitués who express their deep sympathy with the family of the late lamented gentleman.

Results:—40 Yards Handicap, 3rd June—S. Murray (24) 1, S. B. Solomon (28) 2, T. H. English (26) 3. Time 23 secs.

80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap, 10th June—C. Hoole and K. Hunter (47) 1, G. Carr and D. Wilson (51) 2, A. McCamley and N. C. White (52) 3. Time 46½ secs.

40 Yards Handicap, 17th June—D. B. Hunter (25) 1, G. Carr (25) 2, A. McCamley (28), 3. Time 24 4/5 secs.

80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap, 24th June—K. Hunter and N. Barrell (49) 1, P. Lindsay and J. Buckle (49) 2. Time 49 secs.

May-June Point Score—S. B. Solomon 25 points, 1; C. Hoole 21, 2; S. Murray 20½, 3; A. McCamley 19, 4; D. Wilson 17½, 5; K. Eiseman, N. C. White and K. Hunter 15, 6; D. B. Hunter and S. Lorking 13½, 9; G. Goldie 12, 11; P. Lindsay 11½, 12.

June-July Point Score—To the end of June, with two races to complete it, the leaders in this series were:—K. Hunter 11½, D. B. Hunter 11, G. Carr 10, S. Murray and A. McCamley 9, K. Eiseman 8½, C. Chatterton and N. Barrell 8, C. Hoole and S. Lorking 7½, J. Buckle, P. Lindsay and D. Wilson 7, N. P. Murphy 6½.

1946-47 Point Score.

1946-47 Point Score—There are only two events to be held to complete the season's Point Score and the points scored by the leaders to the end of June were:—C. Hoole 133½, K. Eiseman 124½, S. Murray 123, G. Goldie 117, S. B. Solomon 109, P. Lindsay 104, K. Hunter 102, T. H. English 99, S. Lorking 97, N. P. Murphy 93½, D. Wilson 87½, A. McCamley 78½, D. B. Hunter 77, G. Carr 66, G. Boulton 53½, E. T. Penfold 47, N. Barrell 46, H. E. Davis 41, V. Richards 39, J. N. Creer 36½, C. J. Lewis 34, W. Kendall 31½.

Racing Fixtures

JULY

Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 12th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 19th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 26th

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 2nd
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Mon., 4th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 9th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 16th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 23rd
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat., 30th

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 6th
Tattersall's Club	Sat., 13th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 20th
Hawkesbury Racing Club	Sat., 27th

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club	Sat., 4th
Australian Jockey Club	Mon., 6th
Australian Jockey Club	Sat., 11th
City Tattersall's	Sat., 18th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 25th

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 1st
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 8th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat., 15th
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat., 22nd
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 29th

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm)	Sat., 6th
Sydney Turf Club	Sat., 13th
Australian Jockey Club	Sat., 20th
Australian Jockey Club	Fri., 26th
Tattersall's Club	Sat., 27th

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Eddie Davis Wins Handball

Eddie Davis was the winner of the Handball Handicap Tournament, defeating Clarrie Woodfield in the final by 31-24.

Results of the latter rounds were:—

Third Round—E. E. Davis (-15) beat B. Partridge (-10) 33-31, I. Green (-3) beat E. T. Penfold (3) 31-25, K. Eiseman (5) beat P. Lindsay (5) 31-24, C. H. Woodfield (8) beat G. Pratten (5) 31-29.

Semi-Finals—E. E. Davis (-15) beat I. Green (-3) 31-22, C. H. Woodfield (8) beat K. Eiseman (5) 31-23.

Final—E. E. Davis (-15) beat C. H. Woodfield (8) 31-24.

This month the Club Championships in A, B and C Grades commence and keen interest is being shown by the contestants who are all putting in some hard training. Each contest is best two out of three games of 21 up.

The draw is as follows:—

"A" Grade.

First Round—J. Buckle v. A. E. Rainbow, E. H. Pratt v. G. McGilvray, B. Partridge v. I. Green, K.

Hunter v. W. H. Tebbutt. Byes have been drawn by the following who are listed to play in the Second Round, A. J. Moverley v. J. A. Coen, P. Hernon v. E. E. Davis.

"B" Grade.

First Round—E. T. Penfold v. K. Eiseman, P. Lindsay v. G. Pratten. The following games are listed in the Second Round for players who drew byes in the First—Z. Lazarus v. G. Boulton, Ted Davis v. A. McCamley, K. Williams v. C. H. Woodfield.

"C" Grade.

First Round—G. Goldie v. N. Barrell, H. E. Davis v. T. H. English, C. Kirwan v. C. Hoole. For players who drew byes in the first round the following second round games are listed—L. Bloom v. winner of C. Kirwin v. C. Hoole, N. P. Murphy v. S. T. Murray, A. G. Collins v. G. Carr.

A BUSH BARD.

Joe Gleeson and a number of Leeton residents are attempting to do something about having published in book form the poems of Jim Grahame, the bush bard.

FIRST task, Mr. Gleeson says, will be to collect cuttings of published verse, as well as scraps of unpublished verse—some of it unfinished—from tin trunks, drawers, shelves, the pockets of old coats, and so forth. Thereafter, the work of Editing for publication should be plain sailing, more or less.

The idea is to charge £1/1/- for an autographed copy. Joe Gleeson c/o of this club, will tell you all about it?

Grahame always insisted that he wrote for the bushman. He sang his songs to the old bush hand for example:

Shedhand, jackeroo, boss and teamster:

They are the men that can understand.

Self-taught scholars and baffled dreamers,

Bronzed barge-hands of the river steamers,

They are the men I love to heed me.
Let furious critics reprimand—
They are the men that clothe and feed me;
And I'll sing the tunes that their ears demand.

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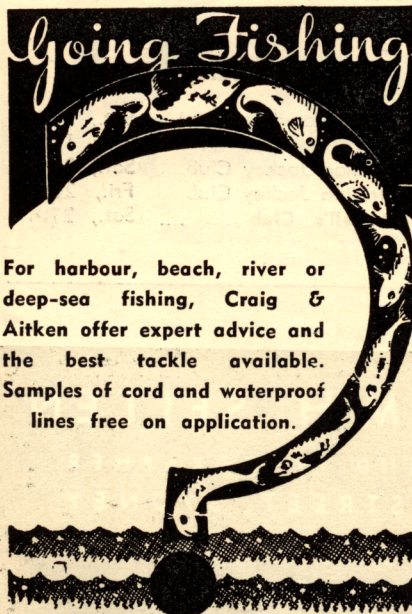
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MANLY

AN extract from a letter written by Capt. Arthur Phillip in 1788, and sent to the British Government, gives some idea of Manly's historic origin. The letter states . . . "When first I went in boats to Port Jackson, the natives appeared armed near the place at which we landed, but like the others easily persuaded to accept what was offered them. The boats, in passing near a point of land in the harbour, were seen by a number of men, and some of them waded into the water unarmed, received what was offered them, examined the boats with a curiosity that gave me a much higher opinion of them than I had formed from the behaviour of those seen in Capt. Cook's voyage and their confidence and manly behaviour made me give the name of Manly Cove to this place".

Manly, thus named and established, remained an aboriginal camping and hunting ground until 1810 when the first grants of land were made to Gilbert Baker and Richard Cheers who received 30 and 100 acres respectively. Subsequently both grants were purchased by Mr. D'Arcy Wentworth.

The first settlement grew up around North Harbour and this was known as Manly. It was, however, merely a collection of huts and, in 1836, Manly's population numbered only 43 persons.

In 1842, Henry Gilbert-Smith purchased for £1,000 a grant of one hundred acres, the southern border of which today would be the Corso, and some years later, with a vision which the years have justified, formulated a plan to commercialise the possibilities of Manly as a holiday place for the colonists. His friends decried the idea on the grounds that there was nothing at Manly. Neither there was at that time, except Mr. Gilbert-Smith's ideas, but these were praiseworthy indeed!

This energetic man set to work to create a seaside colony. He named Cabbage-Tree Beach, the Ocean Beach of today, by its present name, and gave a continental touch to his proposed holiday resort by calling the main street (if it could be called such in those days) the Corso, and the oceanfront, the "Steyne". Mr. Gilbert-Smith also planned to subdivide two areas, one of which he named "Ellenville" and the other "Montpellier". On the subdivision plan he engraved this note . . . "The object has been to give such a character to these marine retreats that they may become the favourite resorts of the colonists. The proprietor undertakes to devote to recreation space one sixth of the sales made by him during the ensuing ten years".

This enterprising man also erected a hotel at the pier and aptly named it the "Pier Hotel".

And so H. Gilbert-Smith founded the "Manly" which has grown to such proportions today as a popular seaside resort.

In 1856, according to the late Edward Badmington, an old inhabitant of Manly, there were twelve families living in the "village" and three cottages on the Corso.

It is thought that the effect of the Crimean War at this period had a definite influence upon Australian minds to the extent of incorporating into names of streets famous Crimean battles—thus, in Manly, "the rocks of Sebastopol Street", now Sydney Road; "Heights of Alma", Alma Crescent; Raglan Street, etc.

In 1854, Mr. Smith chartered a small steamer named "The Brothers", and ran her from Sydney whenever a load of pleasure-seekers wished to journey to Manly.

In due course steamers commenced to run at intervals developing ultimately into a more or less regular service. Some of the first "Manly Boats" were the "Emu", "Pelican", "Black Swan", "Rapid" and "Victoria"; they were of the paddle-wheel type and took at least an hour to do the trip, for which the return fare was 3/-d., and the time-table erratic.

The "Phantom", which ran first about 1858, was the pioneer ship



Aerial View of Manly To-day.

of the Port Jackson Ferry Company's fleet. By this time a number of people had settled at Manly and travelled to Sydney daily. When a sufficient number of residents wished to come to town at night, the "Phantom" was requisitioned: she arrived in Sydney at 7.30 p.m. and left again for Manly at 11 p.m. At the Quay in those days there were no sheltered wharves and so, while waiting for the ferry to start, early arrivals amused (and fed) themselves by roasting potatoes in the furnace of the engine.

From this pleasant occupation grew up the "Hot Potato Club". Members who arrived at the wharf early were charged with the task of getting potatoes, salt and whisky as required, etc. As may be imagined, the trip home became a social occasion enlivened by supper and song!

The Municipality of Manly was incorporated in 1877 with Mr. Thomas Rowe as the first Mayor. Incidentally, that was the Mr. Rowe after whom Rowe Street in Sydney is named.

In those far-off days surf-bathing was practically unknown and, incredible as it may seem today, no one was allowed by law to go into the water between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Public opinion, however, and notably the spectacular protest of Mr. W. G. Goche who, by his own intent, was arrested for day bathing, forced the issue so that the growing crowd of day bathers took their desired daily dip. Nevertheless, day bathing proceeded by public consent only and, fantastic though it sounds, the law still forbids bathing at Manly between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

It was in 1856 that the site of the Corso was planned by H. Gilbert-Smith, although this famous thoroughfare was then only half its present width. During the 70's, the principal buildings were on the Harbour front. The Pier Hotel was opened in 1855, and the Steyne Hotel about 1859; at that time, too, the most important building on the Corso was Fox's Store which was also the first Post Office.

The first public auction of land in Manly took place in 1877 and the first newspaper, named the "Spectator", came into being in 1887. Steam trams ran first in Manly in 1903 to be replaced later in the same year by horse trams and electric power in 1910.

Manly had a spectacular shipwreck in 1905 when the French barque, "Vincennes", mistaking the celebration lights in Fairy Bower in honour of Queen Victoria's birthday, for harbour lights, was beached about opposite the site of the Pacific Hotel. There was no damage to the barque, however, and for a week or so it proved one of the most popular of Manly's tourist attractions.

Today, the township, swinging back from the one and a half miles of ocean beach and including such recreational facilities as the Harbour pool, parks and playing fields, also miles of picturesque drives running north and north-west, is a holiday centre, without peer in Australia and surely among the best of its kind in the world.

Quite apart from the holiday aspect, the "Village" is a complete entity, carrying on an individual and independent existence with an excellent shopping centre, municipal and public services and community life.

Safety for surf-bathers rests in the efficient hands of those splendid organisations, the Manly and North Steyne Life-Saving Clubs; bathers in the Harbour pool swim in the comfortable safety of the sharkproof fence provided by the Municipal authorities.

Manly's wealth of pine trees we owe to the foresight of Mr. H. Gilbert-Smith whose dream of a great seaside resort has taken shape and become more than his wildest hopes led him to imagine. Surely Henry Gilbert-Smith, founder of Manly, walks today in spirit in Manly and rests in the beauty of this tree-lined paradise on the shores of the great Pacific Ocean.



Early Manly.

THE RURAL BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES